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ARTWORK — Taeyon Kim (above), first year PhD, American Culture Studies, examines hanging artwork while Leslie Bentley (right), PhD, Theatre, studies Hali Lynne's "Consumption study #7. Beauty Station. Mixed Media."

These pieces are on display along with many others for the next three weeks.



Art exhibitions showcase seniors' art

NICOLE VALEK
STAFF WRITER

The University's Art Exhibition 2000 at both the masters and baccalaureate levels gives senior art students the opportunity to showcase their work.

For the next three weeks, the masters exhibition will be held in the Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery and the bachelor's show will be held in the Willard Wankelman Gallery.

Three different rotating shows will be held because of the large number of undergraduate students.

The gallery hours will be Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.

"This event is very important because it is the culminating show for art students who have spent the past four or five years here at BGSU working to produce their final product," said Jackie Nathan, exhibition program administrator. "When the students graduate they have to produce a thesis, collect all materials and put them together and get everything approved. It is a very serious undertaking."

The students are responsible for setting up and organizing the gallery, hanging artwork and lighting, and making fliers to advertise the event.

Some of the specialty areas being

displayed are: jewelry, metals, glass, print making, fibers, sculpture, painting, computer art, photography and ceramics.

Students said there are many benefits from participating in the art exhibition.

"Whether or not it is the area the student is interested in, it is a valuable experience in participating and synthesizing his or her own style," Michael Stipkala said. "I also think it gives our peers the opportunity to evaluate and enjoy artwork and see into the actual process."

Students have the opportunity to read the art statements that explain the works and describe what the artists are trying to communicate.

"This is the first opportunity I've had for a large display," said Luke Sheets, MFA ceramics. "It gives me a level of exposure, and I like the idea of having speech in a gallery to show my work."

It is also valuable because at least one gallery director comes to each show to recruit artists.

"Because the University is so large, I think some people are unaware and don't understand what we are trying to do," Melanie Hershberger said.

"So many times there are so many acknowledgments of the negative aspects around campus, but this event is one way to reflect the positivity on campus," Hershberger said.

Women take back night with march, rally

IRENE SHARON SCOTT
CHIEF REPORTER

The Women's Action Coalition, the University's feminist activist organization, will sponsor their 11th annual Take Back the Night March and Take Back the Night Rally tonight.

Both events are in honor of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

"It is supposed to raise awareness about sexual assault and domestic violence," said Michelle Mezaris, WAC president. "The march is a

monument for those who have died because of sexual assault or domestic violence."

Take Back the Night kicks off with a rally at 7 p.m. next to the University clock tower. Ruth Sallee-Gresham, an independent consultant on rape education and prevention, will give the keynote address.

"Basically, I want people to understand what is happening around them and in their environment and that there is an ability to change," Sallee-Gresham said.

She will be giving information about perceptions, attitudes and

ways everyone can take "the first step" to change.

The rally will also feature inspirational performances by both the Africana Dance Troupe and the University Gospel Choir.

In addition, there will be an open mic survivor speak-out. Celestia Haraszti, WAC member, said the "speak-out" is an activity of empowerment and healing.

"One of the focuses of the night is the survivors of sexual assault, date rape, domestic abuse, and other kinds of victimization," Haraszti said. "The 'speak-out' gives sur-

vivors an opportunity to share their stories."

Staff members from both the University Counseling Center and the local Sexual Assault Awareness For Empowerment program will provide resources for those who need emotional support.

After the rally there will be a women's march at 8:15 p.m.

"The march recognizes that women can come together to instigate change," Haraszti said. "By

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Rehabilitation program sponsors school in Chile

SARA GRAZIANO
STAFF WRITER

Members of the University's rehabilitation counseling program have started an exchange program with the University of Concepcion in Chile.

Jay Stewart, director of the rehabilitation counseling program at BGSU, recently returned from a 10-day trip to Chile to meet with Chilean students, faculty, social workers and health care professionals.

Stewart gave presentations to students at the University of Concepcion and toured psychiatric and rehabilitation institutes in Chile.

"Part of my job was to promote cooperation between BGSU and the University of Concepcion in student and faculty exchange, and to promote collaborative research on schizophrenia and special education," Stewart said.

Angelo Gomez, a graduate student in rehabilitation counseling, helped arrange Stewart's visit. He said the trip was important because of the contacts Stewart was able to

make. "Chile is one of the fastest growing Latin American countries, and it's been my desire for a long time to create an international program with them," Gomez said.

Stewart was accompanied by a letter signed by Linda Dobb, interim provost, and Les Sternberg, dean of the College of Education and Human Development. The letter supported Stewart's efforts to create an international dialogue between the two institutions.

Stewart said the exchange program has already begun and plans are being made for future trips.

"I consider that this program is already working," Stewart said. "I've made the first visit and been invited back."

Gomez said another trip to be led by Rich Wilson, chair of BGSU's department of intervention services, was in the planning stages.

"What I'd like to do is to have another trip, and I will go with Dr. Wilson and more faculty," Gomez said. "This trip will provide support

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SCHOOL — Members of the rehabilitation counseling program have started an exchange program with the University of Concepcion in Chile.

Swegan named interim director of admissions

CRAIG GIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

April 1, Gary Swegan stepped in as the University's new interim director of admissions.

Replacing the former director of admissions, Michael Walsh, Swegan is thrilled with the new position.

"I am very excited for the opportunity," Swegan said. "There is a tremendous foundation at Bowling Green that suggests we are going to be a great institution, and I am happy to be a part of that."

Swegan got his start in admissions here at the University. He received his bachelor's degree in sports management and served his internship at the University's admissions office. He said it was this experience that sparked his interest in admissions.

Swegan, who has worked with the University since 1989 in capacities such as associate director of admissions, thinks that his experiences with the University will have him ready for this new venture.

"I think I'm very well prepared. I have had the opportunity to be a part of and gain exposure to everything the office of admissions is involved with."

Those who work with Swegan have no doubt that he has the tools necessary to do a good job while in this position.

"I am very confident in his abilities," said Sallye McKee, Vice Provost of enrollment. "He understands the University culture and will strive to be innovative toward improving our admissions process."

According to McKee, the University hopes to have a permanent dean of admissions in place after performing a nation-wide search some-

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Gary Swegan

Interim Director of Admissions

time in May.

"We are happy to have Gary. He is good, so we're not under pressure to search right away."

Because he is unsure of how long he will be serving as the director of admissions, Swegan has two main goals that he hopes to accomplish.

He hopes to see the fall class of students come in at a desired level and to lay a good foundation for the class of 2001.

"I want to be able to say that I got us off to a good start toward the class of 2001."

Swegan also hopes to keep the entire University involved with the admissions process.

"Over the last four to six years, we have seen a significant increase in involvement for the entire campus community. I want to maintain the strong ties between admissions and the campus community."

McKee is confident in Swegan's abilities to accomplish all that he hopes to.

"He's great at managing and is always on the lookout to attract a high-quality student body."

"We are very fortunate to have him serve as our interim director," McKee said.

Health Fair fun and informative for students

BETH SHOEMAKER
STAFF WRITER

For health-conscious students or those who are simply curious, the annual University Health Fair is the place to find information and get questions answered.

Today, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., more than 70 exhibitors will be available to students in Anderson Arena for this year's health fair.

"There are going to be all kinds of things going on," said Bridget Rembowski, health education assistant at the Wellness Connection. "Students can get their blood pressure tested, pick up freebies and participate in interactive displays."

Rembowski said that a cholesterol check will be available for \$3.00. A coupon in today's BG News will take \$1.00 off.

This year's theme, the "County Fair of Health," will feature businesses throughout Wood County, including the Wood County Hospital, the Counseling Center and Uni-

versity Bookstore. Other exhibitors participating include the Epilepsy Center, Body Wise, Life Council of Ohio, Medical Mutual and WIC programs.

Students who stop by the health fair can also register for numerous raffle prizes, which will be given away throughout the day.

"We've got lots of things to give away like CDs, T-shirts, Beanie Babies and gift certificates from places like Barry's, Klotz's and Wendy's," Rembowski said.

In the past, the health fair has been a successful event. More than 3,000 University faculty, staff and students, as well as community members, have participated in the activities.

Rembowski said that the health fair is a way of assessing the level of wellness a person has achieved, and helps that person reach for higher goals.

"It's fun and you get a lot of free items and information," she said. "It's just a good way to start spring healthy."



■ 24 ranked Notre Dame breaks Falcon's five game winning streak. The Irish edged out BG 2-1.

WORLD

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The World In Brief

French ambassador finds best places in UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations is known for its marathon talkfests that can put even the most seasoned diplomats to sleep. Now there's hope for an antidote.

Former French Ambassador Alain Dejammet has done a service to all his colleagues by writing a 14-page, tongue-in-cheek guide to the best places at U.N. headquarters to escape the boredom and catch a catnap.

"Sleeping at the United Nations," a pocket-sized guide in French with a little kitty on the cover, was one of Dejammet's parting gifts before leaving the post in March for a new assignment in Paris.

In the book, the dry-witted ambassador ranks 12 lounges, consultation rooms and sitting areas around the U.N. complex on a scale of 1-20 for their comfort, light, calmness and frequency of use.

The Nation In Brief

9-year-old raped by fellow students in school

NEW YORK (AP) — A 9-year-old girl was raped by two 12-year-old classmates in a school stairwell hours after she was coerced into having sex in the same area by an 11-year-old boy, police said.

The 11-year-old has been charged with sodomy while the two older boys face rape and sodomy charges.

The attacks happened Monday after the boys' sixth-grade class was combined with the girl's fourth-grade class when the teacher for the older students was absent, police spokeswoman Cheryl Cox said.

Margie Feinberg, a Board of Education spokeswoman, said the classes were combined because the school did not have enough time to get a substitute teacher.

The 11-year-old somehow got the girl to leave the classroom and go to a foyer area, where she agreed to have sex, police said.

Border agents battle byproduct of tolerant pot policy

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LYNDEN, Wash. — They toss it across the border inside footballs.

They paddle it down in kayaks. They float it down from British Columbia in hollowed logs equipped with global positioning satellite devices.

The marijuana smuggler's favorite is simply totting it over on foot, in that most Canadian of accoutrements — the hockey bag.

"They're just big, long, black bags full of dope," said Wes Vanderheyden, head of the Border Patrol sector in the small town of Lynden, Wash.

"It seems to be a standard for them," said Keith Miller, assistant chief patrol agent for western Washington. "They don't talk about it in terms of pounds; it's how many hockey bags' worth."

With its tolerant drug policing and abundance of pot-friendly businesses, Vancouver has become known as the "Amsterdam of North America," and British Columbia is home to a \$4 billion industry that grows pot four times more potent than the stuff from Mexico.

While Vancouver still looks the other way where discreet, individual pot-smoking is concerned, it clearly has had enough of the "Amsterdam" label and has been shutting down businesses and coffee shops that deal overtly in cannabis.

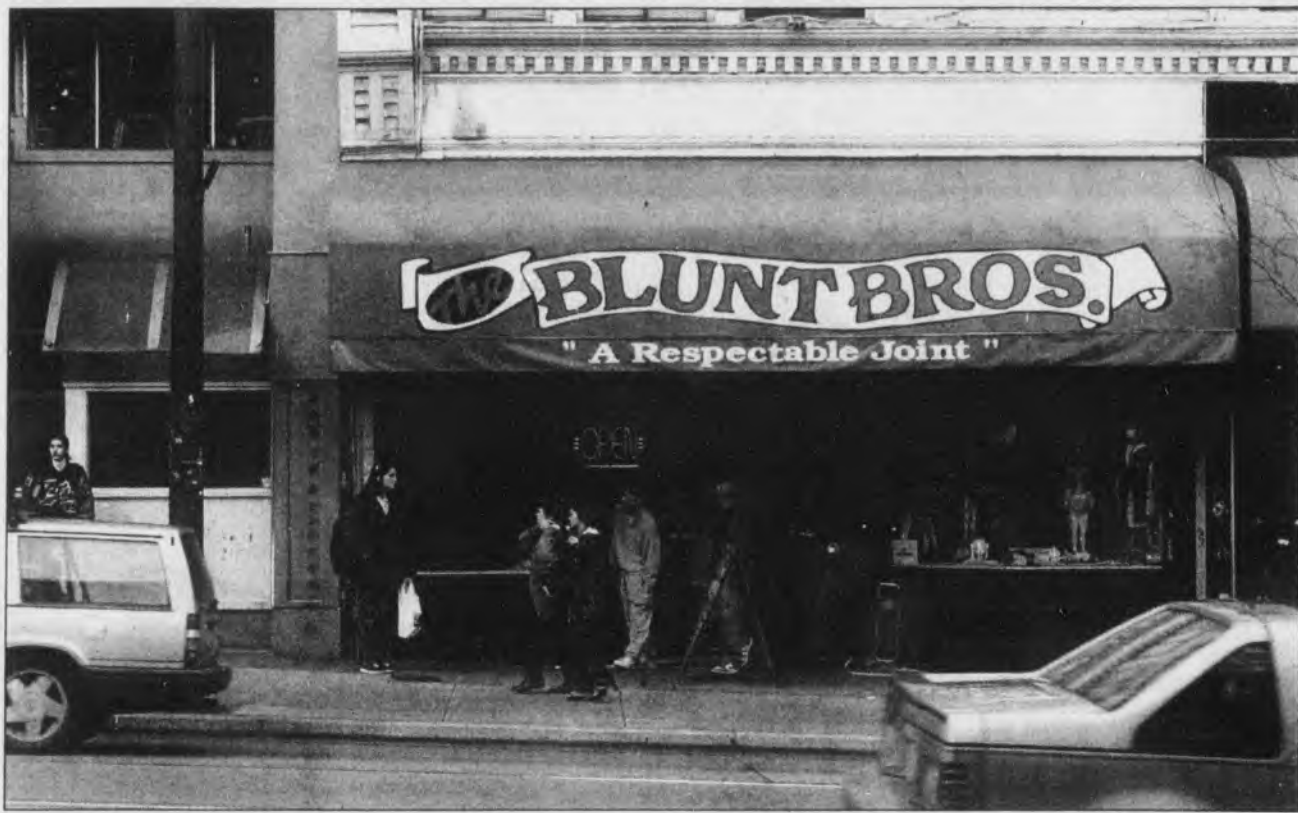
Smuggling has boomed as Hell's Angels, Asian and other gangs have muscled in and outnumbered law enforcement agencies on opposite sides of the border have joined forces in an unprecedented crack-down.

"This is not your normal dope that everybody thinks of, you know, back in the 60s, long-haired hippies smoking it. This is not your dad's marijuana," said Dave Keller, chief of intelligence for the U.S. Border Patrol in western Washington.

"The smuggling we're seeing is ... clearly organized crime for profit," he said.

Janice Williams, a Vancouver Police Department spokeswoman, says many of the pot farms authorities have closed down "are organized by Vietnamese gangs. It's organized crime, and they're heavily involved."

In the last six months, U.S. agents have seized 1,300 pounds of marijuana worth nearly \$8 million at



Associated Press Photo

JOINT — Young people hang out in front of Blunt Bros. cafe near Gaslight District in Vancouver, Canada. Patrons openly smoke marijuana in the cafe, a center of the local pot culture.

an estimated Los Angeles street value of \$6,000 per pound, Keller said.

That's more than was seized in the entire 12 months before Oct. 1, and more than 10 times the amount taken in fiscal year 1997.

That may sound like a lot of hockey bags, but Keller said, "we're just getting a very small amount of what's available."

The cross-border cooperation has helped, he said, but he estimates the Border Patrol would need 100 extra agents to smoke out all the smuggling in western Washington.

Fewer than 50 agents now patrol 130 miles of border countryside. Much of the terrain is mountainous or in the watery maze of Puget Sound islands and inlets.

In Vanderheyden's Lynden sector, about 95 miles north of Seattle, a dozen agents have orders to nab every bag-toting traveler dodging across a 63-mile stretch of dairy pasture, raspberry farms and forest land.

"We're always screaming for more resources," Vanderheyden said as the headlights of his Border Patrol sedan illuminated the six-foot-wide grassy ditch that serves as the international divide between Boundary Road at the very top of the United States and Zero Avenue on the Canadian side.

A favorite ploy of smugglers, Vanderheyden said, is to wait with their hockey bag on the Canadian side of the ditch until their contact drives up on the U.S. side. The trunk pops open, the bag is tossed inside

and the smuggler hops back into Canada.

Once back across the ditch, "they can stand there in the middle of the road and do this," he said, sticking his thumbs in his ears and wagging his fingers.

Smugglers can turn to an Internet site that lists the locations of U.S. Border Patrol offices and patrols, said Inspector Dick Grattan, officer in charge of the Vancouver Customs and Excise section for Canadian Customs.

"If you're clever and you plan, you're going to get it over," said Marc Emery, B.C.'s "Prince of Pot," who publishes a magazine about cannabis and sells marijuana seeds over the Internet.

"The people who get caught are

cocky and quick opportunists. You really have to be stupid to get caught," Emery said, sipping herbal tea in the Blunt Bros cafe near Vancouver's Gaslight District. Pot smoke permeated the air of the cafe and a portion of the busy Hastings Street sidewalk outside. It wafted from a glass-walled lounge where patrons stood chatting and openly puffing joints.

Consumer choice has narrowed noticeably. Several coffeehouses and cannabis-based businesses have lost their licenses or been raided by police recently. Dozens of Vancouver's estimated 4,500 home-growing operations have been raided in the past two months, and 40 children have been taken into custody after raids.

Sexual Assault

April

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Today's Horoscopes

Aries (3/21-4/19)
Yeah, ok, so this is your time of year. Big deal. Now is the time to bond with others, not to just think about yourself. Superglue would probably work if your usual charm isn't enough to captivate an audience.

Taurus (4/20-5/20)
Something kinky is headed your way. Relax though, it's probably just a sale on home perms at Wal-Mart. Your hard work lately has not gone unnoticed; a sticker on that name tag may be in your future.

Gemini (5/21-6/20)
You've been feeling like a loser lately. Go out tonight and try to get some action. After all, that's why you bought the paper bag, right? Maybe tonight you will find the person of your dreams, slouched over a beer.

Cancer (6/21-7/22)
Your imagination has been running wild lately. Could it be that you've finally found your Muse, or is it just bad Chinese? Next time, take the fortune out before you eat the cookie, eh, Einstein?

Leo (7/23-8/22)
Tsk, tsk, Leo, those jealous feelings don't become you. You've been wronged, but fight that urge for vengeance. No matter how good it may feel at the time, pushing people into traffic is not socially acceptable.

Virgo (8/23-9/22)
Take a chill pill, yo. You're stressed, and that's only to be expected. Going on a bit of a booty call my help relieve those tensions. Don't forget to take your rubbers, though; it might rain. (Where were your minds, eh?)

Libra (9/23-10/22)
Today will be a good day for you. Or maybe not. Just can't decide, can you? Shepherd's pie or Salisbury steak...the possibilities are endless. Just microwave some mac&cheese and then get your butt in gear.

Scorpio (10/23-11/21)
Ah, spring is here, and romance is in the air. Proceed with caution. If you see a copy of the Star Wars Holiday Special in your new fling's video collection, then start running and don't ever look back.

Sagittarius (11/22-12/21)
Contrary to what you may think, your day will be just peachy. So take all of that sweet fuzzy goodness and pass it around; a steady intake of fiber is good for everybody.

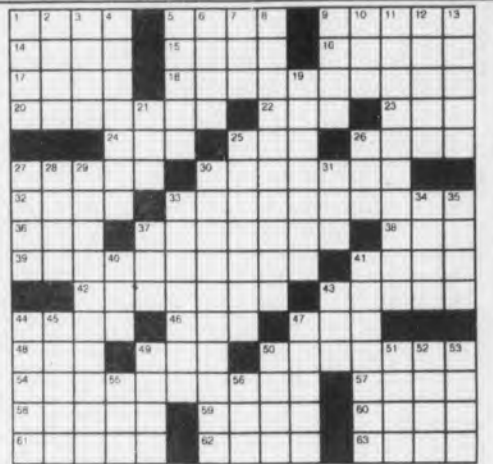
Capricorn (12/22-1/19)
Today is the day to be wild: blow bubbles on your way to class, open your Snickers from the other end; try two percent instead of skim. Just try not to let the zaniness overwhelm you.

Aquarius (1/20-2/19)
As tempting as that little hottie in the office is, a romantic venture is not wise at this time. Let's try a bit harder not to be led around by our genitalia, shall we?

Pisces (2/20-3/20)
The walls have ears, and everybody's staring at you. Watch out, or else that monkey in the corner may learn all of your secrets. It's not paranoia if they're really out to get you, right?

by Psychic Carla

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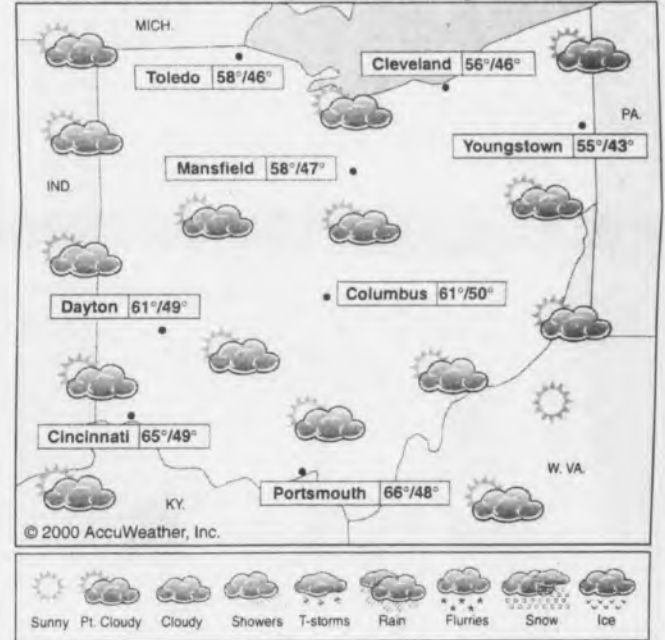
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Thursday, April 13

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23 News	NBC Nightly News	Drew Carey (In Stereo)	Frasier (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Daddio "Lord of the Ants" (In Stereo)	Frasier (In Stereo)	Battery Park (In Stereo)	ER "Match Made in Heaven" (In Stereo)	News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)	News
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36 Home Improvement	Mad About You	Seinfeld "The Nap" (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Movie: *** "To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar" (1995) Three drag queens breathe new life into a Midwestern town.	Movie: *** "Giant" (1956, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, James Dean, George Stevens Oscar-winning portrait of feuding Texans.	Movie: *** "The Day After" (1983, Drama) Jason Robards, JoBeth Williams, Steve Gutenberg. A small town confronts the aftermath of a nuclear war.	Movie: *** "The Day After" (1983, Drama) Jason Robards, JoBeth Williams, Steve Gutenberg. A small town confronts the aftermath of a nuclear war.	Movie: *** "The Day After" (1983, Drama) Jason Robards, JoBeth Williams, Steve Gutenberg. A small town confronts the aftermath of a nuclear war.	Movie: *** "The Day After" (1983, Drama) Jason Robards, JoBeth Williams, Steve Gutenberg. A small town confronts the aftermath of a nuclear war.	Movie: *** "The Day After" (1983, Drama) Jason Robards, JoBeth Williams, Steve Gutenberg. A small town confronts the aftermath of a nuclear war.	Movie: *** "The Day After" (1983, Drama) Jason Robards, JoBeth Williams, Steve Gutenberg. A small town confronts the aftermath of a nuclear war.
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HBO	Dear America: Movie: "Waking Ned Devine" (1996) Two old Irish men devise a plan involving lottery winnings. PG	Movie: *** "Saving Private Ryan" (1998, Drama) Tom Hanks, Edward Burns. U.S. troops look for a missing comrade during World War II. (In Stereo) R (Adult language, graphic violence)	Movie: *** "Saving Private Ryan" (1998, Drama) Tom Hanks, Edward Burns. U.S. troops look for a missing comrade during World War II. (In Stereo) R (Adult language, graphic violence)	Movie: *** "Saving Private Ryan" (1998, Drama) Tom Hanks, Edward Burns. U.S. troops look for a missing comrade during World War II. (In Stereo) R (Adult language, graphic violence)	Movie: *** "Saving Private Ryan" (1998, Drama) Tom Hanks, Edward Burns. U.S. troops look for a missing comrade during World War II. (In Stereo) R (Adult language, graphic violence)	Movie: *** "Saving Private Ryan" (1998, Drama) Tom Hanks, Edward Burns. U.S. troops look for a missing comrade during World War II. (In Stereo) R (Adult language, graphic violence)	Movie: *** "Saving Private Ryan" (1998, Drama) Tom Hanks, Edward Burns. U.S. troops look for a missing comrade during World War II. (In Stereo) R (Adult language, graphic violence)	Movie: *** "Saving Private Ryan" (1998, Drama) Tom Hanks, Edward Burns. U.S. troops look for a missing comrade during World War II. (In Stereo) R (Adult language, graphic violence)	Movie: *** "Saving Private Ryan" (1998, Drama) Tom Hanks, Edward Burns. U.S. troops look for a missing comrade during World War II. (In Stereo) R (Adult language, graphic violence)	Movie: *** "Saving Private Ryan" (1998, Drama) Tom Hanks, Edward Burns. U.S. troops look for a missing comrade during World War II. (In Stereo) R (Adult language, graphic violence)	Movie: *** "Saving Private Ryan" (1998, Drama) Tom Hanks, Edward Burns. U.S. troops look for a missing comrade during World War II. (In Stereo) R (Adult language, graphic violence)
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TNT	In the Heat of the Night "Virgil Tibbs: Attorney at Law" (R)	ER "Love's Labor Lost" (In Stereo)	JAG "Boot" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "Deadly Ground" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "Deadly Ground" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "Deadly Ground" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "Deadly Ground" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "Deadly Ground" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "Deadly Ground" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "Deadly Ground" (In Stereo)	Walker, Texas Ranger "Deadly Ground" (In Stereo)
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VH1	Behind the Music: "Weird Al" Yankovic (R) (In Stereo)	List (R) (In Stereo)	Where Are They Now? (R)	Where Are They Now? (R)	Where Are They Now? (R)	Where Are They Now? (R)	Where Are They Now? (R)	Where Are They Now? (R)	Where Are They Now? (R)	Where Are They Now? (R)	Where Are They Now? (R)

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OPINION

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UAO can't make everyone happy

I would like to address the controversy over the Bush/Moby concert and the things that certain people have said regarding it. First of all, I remember when I first did the campus tour for BG.

Our tour guide told our entire group about a concert that had happened some years back featuring the Violent Femmes.

From what I know about the Femmes, this was a major event, especially for a college campus the size of ours. Since I have been here, the biggest and best things that BG has had were Henry Rollins and the MTV Invasion with the members of The Real World.

That's it, nothing else. Personally, I am happy that UAO brought Bush and Moby to our campus.

However, despite this concert, UAO does need to bring more diverse attractions to this campus. There are events that UAO could bring to Bowling Green that would attract more than just the white students. But UAO cannot bring an event to campus that would make everyone happy, contrary to what a lot of people keep saying.

Why can't they, you ask?

Because no such event exists. There is no one event that could be brought to campus that would make all the white students, all the Latino students, all the Chinese students, all

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the African-American students, etc., happy.

UAO could bring the Backstreet Boys; not everyone likes them either (contrary to the throngs of thousands of girls, not every single girl in the world likes the Boys). It is very difficult to find one concert that would satisfy everyone on campus because not everyone in the world likes the same things.

That's why it's called diversity.

Yes, diversity could be better, but please, don't delude yourself into thinking that one concert is going to make everyone happy because no such thing exists. The most UAO can do is bring something that will make most of the people (and, no, I don't mean the white people) happy. However, they can try better to make more than just the white people happy.

Secondly, concerning someone's comments about BG being in the middle of cornfields — it is not too much to ask of minority students for more diversity.

But if we are all really honest with ourselves, we're not going to find much diversity in a very small town surrounded by cornfields. We can try to change it, but the likeli-

hood of it is small.

Thirdly, Steve Krall, in his letter, said that minority students should go to the Bush concert to experience something new.

If a minority student has never listened to rock, or has and doesn't like it, you can't expect him to go to the concert. Why would someone go to a concert that they already know they will not enjoy? That's wasting \$20 that could be used to pay for our jacked-up gas bills, books for next semester, pizza, or whatever. Twenty dollars may not seem like much, but a lot of us are poor college students who, when we leave this lovely home away from home, will have loans to repay.

Maybe Mr. Krall should go back to his school days and remember when he had loans to repay.

Further, addressing Aisha Price and her views, she is right when she says the corporate world doesn't allow individuals to subsist in their own culture.

I know of one African-American man who was reprimanded at work because he wore braids in his hair and his boss did not think that they looked "corporate." Never mind that the braids were a statement and a representation of his culture — forget culture, corporate is more important.

Furthermore, because of affirma-

tive action, a lot of African-American people have to go through life wondering why exactly they got a particular job. White people don't have to wonder if race alone gave them a job, as opposed to experience or talent or something substantial and legitimate.

Lastly, Aisha, contrary to what you said, minorities can be racist. You do not need to have blond hair, blue eyes and no need for a hair relaxer to be racist. Minorities are not the only people who have racist attitudes thrown their way.

How do I know?

Well, just ask me about my African-American cousin, Christian, who does not like white people. Ask me about the many African-American people I know of who would rather disown their children than see them go out with a white person.

Whether your skin is white, brown, tan or whatever, no matter what your hair color, anyone of any race can be racist. As for me, I am going to the Bush concert.

Why?

Simple: I like the group. Amazing as it may seem to some of you, I, an African-American woman, like Bush and their music.

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PEOPLE on the street

Question: If UAO sponsors another concert next year who should they bring?



Stephanie Brewer
Senior
Political Science
"Oar."



Kerry Randolph
Sophomore
Recreation
"The Dave Matthews Band."



Billy Bolton
Senior
MIS
"The Big Creak."



Triscia Gehle
Sophomore
Corporate Law
"Metallica."



Keith Woodland
Sophomore
Athletic Training
"Metallica."

Letters to the Editor

BGSU encourages social activism

As anyone who walked by the Education Building could tell, Wednesday, April 5, was a very busy day for social activism groups on campus.

Vision took part in the National Day of Silence, along with the generous support of the Environmental Action Group. Habitat for Humanity was raising money for its annual Box City. Amnesty International held a march and petition drive to end the use of children as soldiers in armies in more than thirty different countries.

On behalf of Amnesty International, we would like to thank all those who offered their support. In all, we received 525 signatures in a period of five hours. Needless to say, we were very pleased.

There are 300,000 children under the age of 18 that are participating in armed conflicts. Both boys and girls are sent to the front lines in combat. They are forced to torture their own parents and many are raped and/or forced to become sexual slaves. Children that are not killed in armed conflicts find themselves without homes and parents, and they are often shunned by society.

Many are forced into fighting, and many volunteer because they do not see any other option in their life. In the last decade alone 1.5 million children were killed, 4 million were disabled or maimed and 33 percent of modern war casualties were children. As much as we would like to believe that our country does not have anything to do with the use of child soldiers, it does. The United States is one of the major suppliers of military aid and training to conflicts that involve child soldiers. In 1997, the United States provided nearly a quarter of a billion dollars of military weapons and training to governments that supported the use of child soldiers.

We believe that this is an issue that people should be concerned about and it needs to continue to be

addressed. Once again, we thank all those who offered their support and encourage everyone to learn more about this terrible injustice and take a stand against it.

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Bush/Moby rating: UAO concert was great, UAO staff wasn't

I would like to start by saying that the Bush concert was great last night, but the staff of UAO wasn't. I am a huge Bush fan, and between my roommates and me — we waited 12 hours for tickets, and ended up with good seats.

Our seats were in section U — ninth row. This section was located right next to the stage. (We were told they had to close that section to make more room for the stage and crew). We got to Anderson Arena and there was a huge line. UAO staff informed us that they had to reassign tickets.

We got inside and had to wait in another line to get our tickets reassigned. I questioned where our seats would be and the girl at the window informed us they would be pretty high most likely. We did not wait in line for 12 hours to sit up high.

We started getting pretty angry and a guy from behind the window came out and said he would personally take us to a seat.

This guy did not work for UAO, but I am not sure who he did work with. So the man from behind the window took us up to the front row, but we were told we could not stay there. Then he put us off to the side and told us to wait until he found seats. Well, the staff of UAO were trying to push us out of Anderson Arena cause we didn't have wrist bands. So we ended up back in the lobby. That same guy found us, got us wrist bands and put us back in the same corner by the stage and told us to wait. Well, he never found us

seats and UAO told us we could not stand against the rail. We continued to stand there because we had no other choice. They informed us that it wasn't their fault, but they had no seats for us. Well, it wasn't our fault either.

They told us to go find our own seats. We shouldn't have had to do that since we had tickets in our hands that said we had seats. I tried to explain the situation to one girl and she said "don't tell me that because I will rip up your ticket and kick you out."

Finally four people left and we crammed seven people into four seats on the floor so we could finally stop being harassed and enjoy the concert that we paid for and waited 12 hours to get tickets for.

I think UAO should have handled the situation better. They kept saying it wasn't their fault. Well, it wasn't our fault they didn't have seats for us to sit in. They were very uncooperative and very unhelpful.

All we wanted to do was sit or stand in one place to enjoy the show.

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Bree Sharp's fans disappointment

Well, I must say that the MTV Campus Invasion tour has gone without a hitch so far. Well, without any minor hitches that is. How many of you know who Bree Sharp is? Also, how many of you knew that Bree Sharp was supposed to give a free outdoor concert at the MTV interactive village prior to the Bush and Moby show? Unfortunately, not many people knew. I approached three people working the village and asked about Bree Sharp and only

one knew what had happened.

Unfortunately, she cancelled and is supposedly off the tour. Now for me that is a huge upset. I am a fan of hers and was looking forward to watching her perform, maybe scoring a couple quick pictures, and the possibility of an autograph for my personal collection.

Now, I have no pictures, no experience to remember, and that autograph, well, kiss it goodbye. It surprises me that she would cancel considering she is a relatively new artist with only one real hit under her belt (the song "David Duchovny").

How else can you really expand your fan base?

A free concert to a huge group of college students seems like the perfect opportunity to me. Oh well, at least we can't peg this one on UAO and we can walk away with the memories of seeing Bush and Moby live. So, to all the Bree Sharp fans like myself, hopefully we can see her sometime, and to Ms. Sharp, how about a free concert?

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Undoing American injustice on Leonard Peltier

I am not one to take the time to write an editorial, but I think this letter regards an issue people should be aware.

A man named Leonard Peltier sits in jail today and has for the past 20 years. Leonard received two consecutive life sentences after being charged with two counts of murder, even though the United States government has actually admitted it doesn't know who committed these crimes.

Oh, one other pertinent fact: Leonard Peltier is a Native American of the Lakota Nation. So, here's the story:

Throughout history, the glorious U.S. of A. has stolen countless land from Natives in order to obtain the rich resources of these lands. The situation continued in the 1970s at the Pine Ridge reservation of the Lakota Nation. After Lakota people opposed selling their land, the FBI had a habit of becoming violent. The

American Indian Movement (AIM) was summoned by the Lakota people in an effort to protect the land and its people. Leonard Peltier was among the AIM members that answered this cry for help.

After two FBI agents drove onto a family's land at high speed, allegedly chasing a Native American accused of stealing a pair of cowboy boots, a shoot-out ensued. The two agents and a Native American, Joe Stuntz Killright, were killed.

Four men were indicted for the murder of the agents (and there was no investigation into the death of the Native American, by the way).

One was released on "weak" evidence and two others were acquitted, because even though they fired at the agents, they had done so in self-defense. Leonard Peltier was Lucky #4 and now sits in a maximum-security prison.

Leonard requested parole for the first time in December of 1993. The Board refused and told Leonard not to bother asking again for another 15 years.

He is a 55 year-old man, suffering from a heart condition, diabetes, loss of vision in one eye due to lack of medical care and a jaw condition so debilitating he can't chew his food. A physician has offered free medical care, but was not allowed to treat Mr. Peltier.

Fortunately, after years of agony, Leonard recently received treatment for his jaw. Aside from a pile of judicial facts and figures, there are basic human rights issues here.

Peltier's case is full of perjury, suppressed evidence, coerced witnesses and other injustices. Over 20 million people around the globe are pressuring the President to grant Peltier his deserved freedom. Peltier is up for parole again in June. This means immediate action is necessary.

The Leonard Peltier case is just one more example of the U.S. government controlling human rights, morals and power over this country and the world.

Wonder why you haven't heard about this?

Not something the government would broadcast to its people, heh?

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Spreading awareness to battle ableism

Ableism is the oppression of differently abled individuals because of their physical abilities. Examples of differently abled people are mentally handicapped, physically handicapped or those considered to be helpless.

These people have limitations placed on them by society because of their handicaps and the stereotypes that go along with those handicaps.

Ableism works against integrating people with disabilities into society.

The Special Olympics and other organizations that assist handicapped individuals strive to include the victims of ableism in society.

All too often these people are forced out of the mainstream because of their handicaps. Volunteer programs exist to educate the "abled" about the "differently abled" to show that they are not "less abled" but are simple "abled differently."

In this era of "isms" we should work to battle ableism, one of the most effective means of integrating the "differently abled" and the "abled" is through volunteer work. There are many opportunities to work with the "differently abled" through programs like the Special Olympics, or in nursing homes and hospitals, also in schools and homes that teach individuals with mental retardation.

Not only does volunteering with the "differently abled" help these individuals have more of a presence in mainstream society, it is also a very rewarding activity to the volunteer.

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MEMORIAL — Dr. Paul Heath talks to an unidentified woman during a visit to the plaza as construction continues on the Oklahoma City National Memorial being built on the bomb site of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. Heath, a bombing survivor, recently retired from his job with the Veterans Administration.

Bombing survivors create memorial

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — Where Timothy McVeigh parked a truck bomb on the morning of April 19, 1995, the waters of a reflecting pool now softly babble.

Where the explosion chewed open the face of the nine-story Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, there is now a grassy hill with nine rows of empty bronze-and-stone chairs — one for each of the 168 people killed in the Oklahoma City bombing.

Exactly five years after the worst terrorist attack on U.S. soil, the

Oklahoma City National Memorial will be dedicated Wednesday to show that America's spirit remains strong after an attack to its very heart.

The bombing shattered countless lives and forever changed the way Americans see terrorism, said Bob Johnson, chairman of the Oklahoma City National Memorial Trust.

"We can no longer view terrorism from a safe and comfortable distance," and that is part of the memorial's meaning, Johnson said.

The serenity of the completed memorial is in stark contrast to the

chaos of the bombing.

It is anchored on opposite sides by dual four-story gates, emblazoned "9-01" and "9-03" for the moments immediately before and after the 9:02 a.m. bombing.

They are among many symbolic elements of the memorial.

The Survivor Tree, an American elm that weathered the blast to bloom again, stands as a sentinel over the site, representing the more than 1,000 people who lived through the bombing.

It is surrounded by the Helpers' Orchard, an army of fruit trees rep-

resenting those who rushed in to help.

In a corner of the memorial, a wall of tiles honors the 19 children who died in the bombing.

The \$24 million memorial came about as a result of an unprecedented and emotional journey driven by thousands of survivors, rescuers and others affected most by the bombing.

"We democratized a memorial process," Johnson said. "We wanted those most directly affected by the tragedy to be involved in every aspect of it."

United States to miss its first world's fair in 150 years

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — In the age of the World Wide Web and global telecommunications, does anybody want to go to a world's fair anymore?

U.S. businesses apparently don't. The United States announced Wednesday that it would not have a national pavilion at the Expo 2000 this summer — the first U.S. absence in the world fair's 149-year history — because it couldn't find enough private sponsors willing to cover the \$40 million cost.

Unlike the dozens of other countries that tap government coffers to build their pavilions, U.S. law doesn't allow taxpayer money to be spent on such events.

"We approached almost all of the Fortune 500" companies, said the U.S. Commissioner for Expo 2000, William Rollnick. "Nobody was interested."

Instead, the United States will build a virtual site on the Internet showcasing American culture — including performances throughout Germany by American artists, writers and intellectuals during the June 1 to Oct. 31 event — for a lot less money.

German officials expressed regret that their first-ever fair would be the first without a U.S. presence.

"I think it's a great pity," said President Johannes Rau, visiting the German pavilion in Hanover on Wednesday. "The Expo without America is certainly not as complete as we'd have wished."

He said exhibits from more than 50 other nations and dozens of organizations would help offset the loss of the world's biggest player.

"There are 190 other participants," Expo 2000 spokeswoman Angela Karmik said. "I think people will also want to see them."

Whether enough will show up to make a success of the \$1.65 billion spectacle, with the theme "Humankind — Nature — Technology," was already in doubt even before the U.S. pullout.

Organizers say they expect to sell 40 million tickets — at \$35 each — and raise another \$500 million from business contributions and market-

Der Spiegel newsmagazine reported this week that organizers have privately lowered their estimate to only about 20 million to 25 million visitors.

The last world's fair, Expo 98 in Lisbon, Portugal, drew only 10 million visitors, far short of predictions, and lost nearly \$340 million.

Critics complain organizers haven't done enough to explain Expo 2000 and entice tourists to Hanover, hardly a prime destination on anyone's list. The city's main attraction is its trade fairgrounds, where business types congregate every year to see the latest in electronics or construction equipment.

Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder — who was governor in Hanover, capital of Lower Saxony state, until 1998 — is one of Expo 2000's biggest boosters. He and his wife, Doris, got a tour last month of the site from former tennis star Steffi Graf, an Expo 2000 promoter.

Marketing surveys show 60 percent of visitors will probably come from Germany, 35 percent from the rest of Europe and only 5 percent from other continents.

Rollnick says Expo's low profile made raising money across the Atlantic difficult.

"First of all, (U.S. companies) didn't know anything about the fair," Rollnick said in a telephone interview from New York. Then after they looked into it, they came back saying "it wasn't a good investment," he said.

Dirk Mueller, general manager of the American Chamber of Commerce in Germany, said globalization, rather than boosting a world fair's value, actually is making them obsolete.

"In a time of globalized business, the concept of representing the economies of individual countries is a little out of date," he said.

A world's fair is "just fine" for presenting cultural or political information, but businesses figure they can spend their marketing dollars more effectively elsewhere, he said. Companies that might have responded to Hanover's emphasis on environmental technology would rather reach potential customers than the general public.

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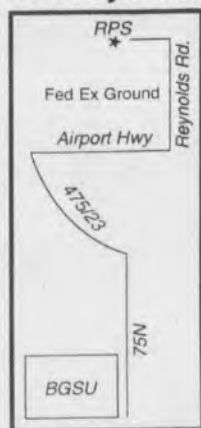
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Teacher shot herself, not by gunman

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON, Ariz. — It was horrific news: A teacher had been shot in her own classroom and the gunman was on the loose.

Kathy Morris called 911 on Monday, hysterically reporting being shot by a Hispanic teen-ager about 90 minutes before students arrived for her class at La Cima Middle School.

Classes were canceled and frightened fellow teachers met for several hours with counselors. Sheriff's deputies, including SWAT officers, searched the two-story school before fanning out into the neighborhood.

They needn't have bothered. Police said Morris, who has taught at the school since 1991, admitted shooting herself in the shoulder to highlight the lack of security at the school.

"Last night when we discovered a .38-caliber handgun in the purse of the victim, we became more concerned that in fact we had had an invalid report," Sheriff Clarence Dupnik said Tuesday.

Pima County sheriff's spokeswoman Deputy Deanna Coultas said Morris also had sent herself threatening notes using cutout letters. One of the notes read "pass she lives, fail she dies."

"We're dealing with irrational thinking and irrational behavior," Coultas said.

Morris, 35, was in fair condition Tuesday night. The sixth-grade sci-

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Clarence Dupnik
Tucson Sheriff

ence teacher, who also taught choir, declined all interview requests.

Student Priscella Klein said, "She didn't only hurt herself, she hurt everyone around her. We all felt really bad, but today we are all really mad, and I don't ever want to step foot inside her classroom again."

Detectives became suspicious when Morris said she had been shot from 6 feet away. Powder burns on her clothing indicated the distance was a matter of inches.

Prosecutor Barbara LaWall said her office would file a civil petition to have Morris committed to a mental health facility. Morris, who has been placed on paid administrative leave, also could face criminal charges.

Morris' "allegation was destructive, damaging and insulting to our students and members of the district's minority community," said district Superintendent Robert J. Smith, who issued an apology to the Hispanic community.

"I am sickened this occurred."



SHOOTING — Staff members of La Cima Middle School leave a school bus upon returning to the school in Ariz.

Jamestown settlers may have been poisoned

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. — In what could be a macabre sequel to the Pocahontas story, a pathologist says many of the settlers who died at Jamestown may have been poisoned with arsenic — perhaps by Capt. John Smith himself.

Dr. Frank Hancock examined writings by Smith and other English settlers in Jamestown, Va., in search of a medical explanation for why so many colonists died within two years after the first permanent English settlement in America was established in 1607.

His conclusion: Many of the colonists may have been poisoned.

"I continue to find what I consider circumstantial evidence that would lead one to believe that a plot may have been in place," said Hancock, medical director for Laboratory Corp. of America.

While reluctant to name suspects, he said one settler wrote that Dutchmen in the colony had accused Smith of poisoning others with ratsbane, or arsenic trioxide.

"There was an indication Smith was having disputes with the Dutchmen and others," Hancock said Wednesday.

He said he found no mention of possible motives, but there was no question the atmosphere at the colony was politically charged.

In Europe, James I had angered both Catholics and Puritans as he sought to consolidate his hold on the throne; England and Spain were continuing their fight for global dominance; and the brother of colonist George Percy was imprisoned in the Tower of London, suspected of conspiracy.

In going through the writings of that period, Hancock found about 60 phrases that suggested symptoms of illness.

"Out of that, I began to seek a common medical diagnosis," he said.

He ruled out lead, cadmium and mercury, then settled on arsenic.

Hancock believes the poisonings occurred in at least four episodes from 1607 to 1610.

The deaths during the so-called "starving time" of 1609, after which only 60 of the 504 colonists remained, may have been poisonings as well, he said.

Historians blame rats for the starvation, saying they destroyed much of the colony's corn stores in the spring of 1609. Hancock acknowledged that ratsbane, used to kill rats, was present throughout the Jamestown settlement and on ships, and the poisoning could have been accidental.

He said, "There is some pattern for the deaths in terms of timing" that warrants further study.

Hancock, who is not a forensic pathologist and has no experience with arsenic poisoning, admitted he has no clinical or historical evidence to prove his conspiracy theory.

Bone samples found in an excavation of the Jamestown site were provided by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, but test results were inconclusive.

"Without modern toxicologic evidence, it may never be answered," Hancock said.

His research will be featured in a documentary being produced by the BBC and PBS for Channel Four Television's "Secrets of the Dead."

"As far as a conspiracy, anything's possible, but I don't think it's probable," said Bill Kelso, director of archaeology for the APVA.

Karen Kupperman, a New York University professor and expert in Colonial history, said she is vaguely familiar with the accusations made against Smith but somewhat skeptical of Hancock's theory.

In a 1979 article in the Journal of American History, Kupperman speculated that nutritional diseases such as pellagra and scurvy killed many colonists, who were helped early on by Powhatan, a local chieftain and father of Pocahontas, but who endured frequent episodes of hunger and disease.

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CHILE

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for students in the masters and special education programs at the University of Concepcion."

Future collaborative research efforts and visits to BGSU by Chilean health professionals are also being planned, according to Stewart.

In addition to the University of Concepcion, Stewart also visited some psychiatric and rehabilitation institutions in Chile, including the Teleton Institute of Child Rehabilitation.

"My purpose was to provide training for psychiatrists and psychiatric students and counselors, social workers and nurses on the principles and techniques of rehabilitation as practiced in the United States," Stewart said.

Stewart said he was able to make a number of important contacts in Chile with health care professionals and rehabilitation counseling faculty and students.

"Angelo was very effective in identifying and creating contact situations with the individuals in

Chile, to ensure that I was meeting people that would be able to affect the cooperative arrangement," Stewart said.

Since Chile does not have a law similar to the Americans with Disabilities Act, Stewart said that further education and research about disabilities could help remedy the problems disabled Chileans face.

"I hope we can help the Chileans look at the needs of people with disabilities and include them in their laws," Stewart said.

To help achieve that end, Stewart talked to Chilean Sen. Jorge Ulloa Aguillon about the issue of disability laws in Chile.

Stewart said the main goal of this and future trips to Chile is to share knowledge between the institutions and create mutually beneficial dialogue.

"Our goal is to continue to gain an international presence and share our knowledge," Stewart said.

MARCH

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increasing men's and women's awareness of the extent and nature of the problem, we intend to show that changes need to be made in our culture and in our attitudes."

Marchers will depart from the clock tower, proceed to the courthouse, then walk down Main Street and up East Wooster toward campus.

"You can have little things throughout campus and you get a few people involved, but this is

something that gets a mass quantity of people," said Amanda Gargiulo, WAC treasurer. "There is unity."

During the women's march, men will meet at 114 Olscamp to discuss how men can stop the violence against women. The discussion will be directed by Logan Brooke, a Men Against Rape facilitator.

Wrapping up the evening will be a post-march celebration at 9:15 p.m. Nathan McDonald, president of Gospel Choir, will lead the audience in an interactive song.

Habib Iddrisu, a freshman dance,

theater and music major from Ghana, will also dance in effort to help survivors heal.

"The post-march celebration is an opportunity for men and women to come back from the march and rally and celebrate together in unity and strength," Haraszti said.

Clothesline Project helps healing

BETH SHOEMAKER
STAFF WRITER

T-shirts can convey a lot of messages — where someone works or what sporting team they support. But this week T-shirts have delivered a much more powerful message: ending violence against women.

The Clothesline Project, started in 1990 by a small group of women from Cape Cod, Mass., was founded as a way to take the statistics on violence against women and turn them into a

provocative, in-your-face educational tool. Each shirt is decorated to represent a particular woman's experience by the survivor herself, or by someone who cares about her.

"Doing the laundry has always been considered women's work, and in the days of close-knit neighborhoods, women often exchanged information over backyard fences while hanging their clothes out to dry," said Carol A. Chichetto, chairwoman of the project's steering committee, in a recent article. "The concept was simple — let each woman tell her own story, in her own unique way, and hang it out for all to see. It is a way of airing society's dirty laundry."

This week, the Clothesline Project is aimed at touching the lives of students at the University. It can be viewed today in the Clock Tower Area from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In case of bad weather, it will be moved to McDonald's glass hallway.

"The project started here in 1995," said Susan Ashley, SHARE project coordinator at Behavioral Connections of Wood County Inc., which co-sponsors the project with the Office of Residence Life.

"Since it started here, it has grown to about 200 T-shirts," she said.

Ashley said that the Clothesline Project was brought to the University as a way to bring awareness about victimization here in Wood County.

The University's Clothesline Project is only a small part of an international effort, which include 35,000 to 50,000 shirts. The project is most prevalent during April, which is Sexual Assault Awareness Month. April 9-15 is also Victims' Rights Week.

Last week, students and community members had the opportunity to decorate T-shirts. There are still two opportunities left to submit a design: April 14, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and April 17, 6-9 p.m. in Kohl Hall.

"These times are open to the community and made available for students who weren't aware of the project until it was already over," Ashley said.

She added that it is acceptable for people who might be uncomfortable making a T-shirt in public to create a T-shirt on their own. The Internet also offers an opportunity to make a virtual T-shirt.

Participants need not be artists to create a moving, personal tribute. However, there is a recommended color code for the shirts. White represents women who have died of violence, yellow and beige are for women who have been battered or assaulted and red, pink and orange are for those who have been raped or sexually assaulted. The final two categories, blue or green, and purple represent survivors of incest or child sexual abuse and women attacked because of their sexual orientation, respectively.

Ashley said that T-shirts can be created out of a general nature as well.



MIKE LEHMKUHL/ The BG News
MESSAGE — Hundreds of t-shirts flutter in the wind next to the Education Building yesterday (above). Students expressed their messages on the t-shirts in respect of women's rights (left).

"You can decorate one that simply says, 'Stop the violence,'" she said, "or decorate one as a result of a national case or problem."

Carrie Barstow, freshman early childhood education major, saw the project in McDonald and said that she thinks it is a great idea.

"I think it's good that people have a chance to be able to express what they've been through," she said.

Ashley said that's part of the benefit of the program.

"The Clothesline Project really helps survivors of violence," she said. "It helps with the healing process."

Concerned students stress Native American issues

THE BG NEWS

Twenty-one students of Ethnic Studies 160, Native American Studies, set up tent yesterday in the Union Oval to help make students aware of Native American issues.

"A lot of people don't know about the contemporary issues," said Jessica McGuire, senior biology major.

The students began petitioning and distributing pamphlets at 9:30 a.m. and did not stop until 4:30 p.m. Over 100 signatures were collected in an effort to release Leonard Peltier from prison.

Peltier is a Native American activist and a prominent leader of the American Indian Movement, AIM. He has been imprisoned for over 24 years for allegedly murdering two FBI agents. The case remains controversial and will soon be reopened.

The class also presented issues concerning environmental racism, offensive sports mascots, and Native American boarding schools and gave students opportunities to take action.

Rob Szorady, who spent most of his afternoon talking to students, said, "Even if one mind is changed, that is an accomplishment. The main thing is that every little bit helps."



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FREEDOM — Students of the Ethnic Studies 160 class give out educational pamphlets to freshman Brandon Flager (middle).

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Collectors busted for fraud by Feds

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO—At least half, and possibly 90 percent, of the celebrity and sports collectibles sold in the United States are fake, federal authorities say.

An investigation has resulted in charges against 25 people and the seizure of thousands of items with forged autographs, including a baseball supposedly signed by Mother Teresa.

"This is by far the largest memorabilia fraud investigation in the FBI's history," special agent William Gore said Wednesday as authorities put the confiscated goods on display.

Authorities estimate the total U.S. market for autographed memorabilia at about \$1 billion. Fake merchandise is sold over the Internet and through national catalogues, but also through retailers across the country.

In addition to those already charged, about 40 more probably will be charged in coming months, U.S. Attorney Gregory Vega said.

Merchandise included items with fake autographs from Albert Einstein, Abraham Lincoln, Marilyn Monroe, Michael Jordan, Martin Luther King Jr., Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Mark McGwire and Tony Gwynn.

"People need to be aware that there are going to be people out there trying to take advantage of your kids, of adults of everybody," Gwynn said.

Some of the items were comically fake, such as the baseball supposedly autographed by Mother Teresa, Assistant U.S. Attorney Phillip Halpern said Tuesday.

The Operation Bullpen investigation targeted a network of forgers and distributors, as well as people who provided fake authentication documents intended to persuade buyers that the items were legitimate, Halpern said.

The forgery ring was based in Southern California but authorities believe the merchandise was distributed nationwide and beyond. Federal agents seized merchandise, including 10,000 signed baseballs, in California, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Nevada, and Florida.

"I would imagine stuff from this ring is in every single state in the country," Halpern said.

Authorities first got a tip from Upper Deck Co. of Carlsbad, a trading card and memorabilia firm. The investigation suggests the celebrity memorabilia industry is rife with fraud, including merchandise sold at stores that appear to be legitimate, said Halpern, estimating that half or more of the autographed items sold to the public are counterfeit.

The suspects face a variety of charges including forgery, mail and wire fraud, racketeering, counterfeiting, and tax offenses, FBI spokeswoman Jan Caldwell said. Defendants were expected to surrender, she added.

McGwire and Gwynn helped investigators identify fake autographs, Halpern said. Gwynn said he saw baseballs forged with his signature for sale at a team gift shop in Encinitas.

"There's just so many forged and counterfeit items out there that something had to be done," Gwynn said.

Vega said the investigation led him to doubt the authenticity of items he purchased for his own sons, including framed autographed photos of Jordan and Gwynn.

"As I sit here today I'm wondering if they are counterfeit or not," he said.

From farmlands to fortune field

SHAWN SELL

SPECIAL TO THE BG NEWS

Nestled on a piece of land that used to be a home for cows, Doyt L. Perry Stadium is one of the most visible landmarks on the Bowling Green campus.

Perry Stadium has been home to Falcon football for the past 34 years and has seen its share of memorable games, ranging from the first game on September 1, 1966, to last season's win over Toledo under the lights.

The construction of Perry Stadium began October 1, 1965, under the watchful eye of Ken Schoeni. Schoeni, the administrative assistant to the athletic director, has prepared the grounds at the stadium since the facility opened.

According to Schoeni, the construction crew worked long days, even through the winter, in an effort to get the structure completed before the 1966 season. Perry replaced the old football stadium, which sat where Jerome Library and the Education building currently are. The sense of urgency the crew felt was in part due to the fact the old stadium had been demolished before the new one was started.

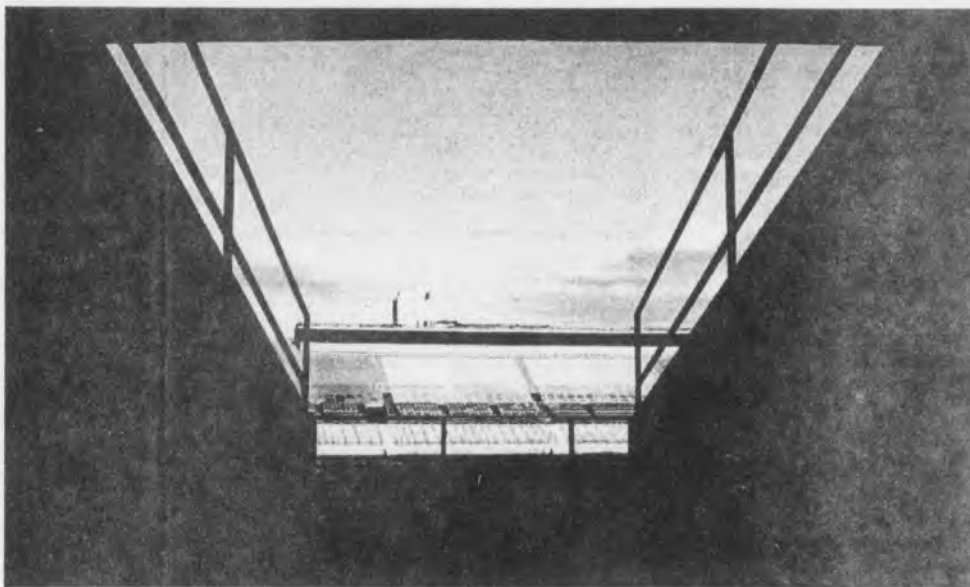
Unfortunately, when the 1966 season was set to open, there was one serious problem.

"The stadium wasn't done because we didn't have any seats in it," Schoeni said.

Faced with this dilemma, the University decided to enact "Blanket Day" for the first game against the University of Dayton. Fans were asked to bring blankets to sit on the concrete where the bleachers are now. The only place where the concrete even was laid was parallel to the field from the 30-yard line to the 30-yard line. Not many fans were able to enjoy the game.

While other smaller improvements were made along the way, the next significant change to Perry Stadium came in the early 80s when the Mid-American Conference was faced with the possibility of losing its Division I status if the average attendance didn't reach a certain level. Hoping to increase the attendance at BG, Schoeni and company took action.

"We added seats in the end zone to increase attendance," Schoeni said. "We went up to Eastern Michigan and bought some bleachers from them for very little. We also had to



STADIUM VIEW — Doyt L. Perry Stadium was built in 1965 with the help of former Administrator Ken Schoeni and other hard workers that helped make the stadium one of the most visible sights in Bowling Green.

raise the scoreboard about 20 feet at the same time."

Perry has been the home to many big games over the years. In recent memory, three games stick out in the minds of those who attended.

The first was a 1994 contest against Central Michigan, which capped off one of the best seasons in BG's history. Coming into the CMU game, both teams were undefeated with a berth in the Las Vegas Bowl on the line. Tom Dauber, a 1998 graduate of BG and a youth minister in Johnstown, Ohio, was one of the many excited fans present that day.

"I think the best game [and the worst] was our loss against Central my freshman year," he said. "The key play was Central's punter [about 6'4", 300 lbs.] running a fake punt 70 some yards for a tide turning touchdown. It broke my heart and ruined our season. Even though we lost, it was an awesome game that I will never forget."

Former BG director of athletic communications Steve Barr was working the game that day and remembers it very vividly.

"It was one of the best games I've ever seen," he said. "Press row was just packed and everything was on the line. The game was back and forth until their punter ran for a

touchdown and we lost 36-33."

Another pivotal game in the history of Falcon football occurred in 1998 on an overcast day that saw the Thundering Herd of Marshall trample into Perry Stadium. Rob Fehrman, a three-year starter at left tackle for the Brown and Orange, called that one of his most memorable moments at Perry Stadium.

"They came in 8-0, ranked number 26 in the country and we beat 'em," Fehrman said with a smile.

Nick Froslear, a sophomore business administration major, remembers sitting in the stands that day watching the game.

"It rained and poured but everyone stayed," he said. "That game really got people fired up and we showed a lot of school spirit that day."

Last season's win over Toledo proved to be yet another great contest played at Perry Stadium. The athletic department, hoping to generate more excitement for the game, rented four sets of lights and turned the game into an evening contest. The result was a packed house and an atmosphere that Mark Battig, a sophomore communications major, enjoyed greatly.

"I enjoyed the game tremendously because of the lights," he said. "It

brought back memories of high school football for me. We also saw many come together for the BG community for one cause. The atmosphere with the full house was awesome."

While games such as these are fresh in the minds of those presently enrolled at BG, Schoeni's experience watching a BG-Marshall contest in the 60s was just as great.

"On Thursday before the game, we had a tremendous snow storm with 10-12 inches of snow on the field," he said. "Back then, we had a freshman football team and we brought them out to help roll the snow into balls and then off to the side. We got that all done but then on Friday night and early Saturday morning, it snowed 6-8 inches more. Thirty people from the Maintenance department came to help but when we got all the snow cleared off, the lines on the field were gone. So we had to get a load of sawdust for the lines. But it kept snowing and the field was a sea of mud. It was a heck of a lot of work."

What started out as a farmhouse and farmland has been built into one of the finest and most visible facilities on campus, which has since filled many different people with memories.

MLB

Wright pitches shut-out in Tribe win

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jaret Wright has gotten aggressive, a contrast to the pitcher who struggled last season.

Wright pitched a five-hitter for the second complete game of his career as the Cleveland Indians beat the Oakland Athletics 5-0 Wednesday for a three-game sweep.

"His fastball was back. He was aggressive, like he normally was," Oakland's Jason Giambi said. "Last year, for whatever reason, he wasn't as aggressive. Today he threw strike one, strike two and got ahead in the count."

Jim Thome hit a two-run double and Manny Ramirez added two hits, including a double, as the Indians swept the A's for the first time since July 21-23, 1995. Cleveland has won 15 of its last 17 games against Oakland.

Wright (2-0) struck out six and walked one. His other complete game was a three-hit, 2-0 win over Detroit on June 1, 1998.

"I felt good in the bullpen. I had a good fastball and curve and tried to carry it over into the game," said Wright, 5-1 against Oakland in seven career starts. "I couldn't overlook one hitter. You can't lose your focus."

He did not allow a runner past first and faced just 31 batters, four over the minimum.

"I was staying with the fastball," he said. "I kept the ball down and went up for effect. The complete game is satisfying. You can feel good for a night or two, then prepare for your next start."

Thome fouled off six two-strike pitches in the seventh before his broken-bat double off Gil Heredia (0-1). Richie Sexson chased Heredia with an RBI single.

Cleveland scored its first run in the fifth on a double play that included an error plus a putout at second base by the center fielder. Thome and David Justice walked around an out, and Travis Fryman grounded to Jorge Velazquez.

The second baseman tried to tag Justice, who ran back toward first, and Velazquez's throw to first pulled Jason Giambi off the bag, allowing Fryman to reach.

With Justice caught between first and second, he got into a rundown that wound up with Tejada tagging Justice 10 feet from first. Fryman saw second base was unprotected and took off. Center fielder Rich Becker alertly reached the bag in plenty of time to take a throw and complete a 3-6-8 double play.

BG falls to Notre Dame 2-1

After riding a five game win streak, the Bowling Green baseball team watched it snap on the road.

Notre Dame, the 24th ranked team in the country struggled, but overcame an early 1-0 deficit to beat the Falcons 2-1.

The Falcons took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when sophomore first baseman Sean Ryan cranked a lead off homerun. That's the only runner that would cross the plate for BG.

Freshman lefty Aaron Neese got his first appearance on the mound as a collegian and pitched well.

Neese pitched four innings,

allowed two hits and two runs to the highly ranked Irish.

Sophomore Brad Henry came into the game and pitched three scoreless innings, allowing only one hit. He was relieved by junior Chad Curlis who pitched one more scoreless inning for BG.

The Falcons fall to 14-13-1 on the season. The Fighting Irish are 23-8 overall.

The Orange and Brown will rest until Saturday when they get back into Mid-American Conference play with doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday against Marshall. Both games begin at 1 p.m. at Stellar Field.



CRASH — A Cleveland State player crashes into BG catcher Brad Simon in Monday's game.

Bengals eyeing Warrick at fourth pick

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Nothing could budge the Cincinnati Bengals from their draft plan last year — they wanted a quarterback in the first round. This time around, they're willing to listen.

The Bengals most likely will get a chance to take receiver Peter Warrick with the fourth overall pick in the NFL draft Saturday and would gladly have him.

What they really need is a cornerback, but there are none good enough to be taken that high. When the Bengals' 15-minute deliberation period starts, they'll be open to offers.

"I still think our No. 1 priority is a cornerback, but I can tell you right now that I don't think there's a cornerback on the board that would warrant the fourth pick in the draft," coach Bruce Coslet said Wednesday. "That might be an enticing thing for us to trade down."

"There are three or four corners that are very good players, but they're middle to late first-round picks. We'll just have to see how it goes. If nothing happens, whoever of the four are left would probably fit us."

Warrick, defensive end Courtney Brown, linebacker LaVar Arrington and offensive tackle Chris Samuels are rated as the top four players. The Bengals will get to choose the one that's left after Cleveland makes the first overall pick and Washington gets the next two.

The Browns are expected to choose between Brown and Arrington. Washington already has a pair of 1,000-yard receivers, so the Redskins might be more inclined to go for defense.

That would leave Warrick for the Bengals.

"He's exciting," Coslet said. "You get him the ball 10 times, he's going to score twice."

Receiver has been the Bengals' only stable position, with Carl Pickens and Darnay Scott starting together for the last six years.

The Bengals could be getting Pickens' replacement in Warrick. Pickens sat out training camp last season, vowing to retire before he played for the Bengals again, then agreed to a five-year deal.

His production dropped last year — 57 catches for 737 yards, his worst full season since 1993 — and he annoyed the front office by criticizing the decision to bring Coslet

back for 2000.

When the season ended, Pickens wanted out again. With Warrick aboard, the Bengals could eventually oblige him. In the short-term, they could give quarterback Akili Smith three good choices to whom he could throw to.

"I'd see us having all three of them on the field a good percentage of the time," said Jim Lippincott, director of personnel.

Adding another receiver would fit general manager Mike Brown's philosophy that offense wins championships. It also would do nothing for a defense that's kept the Bengals from winning games.

Cincinnati gave up a franchise-record 460 points last season, an average of 29 per game that was the worst in the NFL.

The Bengals took cornerback Charles Fisher from West Virginia in the second round last year hoping to address the problem, but he tore up his knee in the season opener. Cornerback was a weakness all season and remains the top concern on draft day.

By the time they get to the second round, the Bengals may find that all the highly rated ones have been chosen, leaving them with the same



WARRICK — Despite the need for a cornerback, the Bengals will most likely choose Peter Warrick as their top pick.

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Browns face tough decision; option pick

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Regis Philbin should join commissioner Paul Tagliabue on stage in New York when the Cleveland Browns go on the clock Saturday in this year's NFL draft.

Owning the No. 1 overall pick for the second straight year, the Browns have been playing their own version of "Who Wants To Be A (Multi-) Millionaire" while trying to decide which player to take first.

Will their final answer be:

A) Courtney Brown?

B) LaVar Arrington?

C) Peter Warrick?

Or D) Trade the pick for several first-round selections?

The Browns are out of lifelines, and nearly out of time.

"To me, this is a much tougher decision than last year," said Dwight Clark, Cleveland's director of football operations, who in '99 was picking between quarterbacks Tim Couch and Akili Smith. "We truly haven't made up our minds."

And complicating matters are the New York Jets traded Keyshawn Johnson to Tampa Bay and might offer the Browns four first-round picks for the No. 1.

Cleveland has narrowed its choice to either Brown or Arrington, Penn State's defensive All-American. The two have both been measured, timed, interviewed and scrutinized ad nauseum the past few weeks.

"I'm agonizing over those two," Clark admitted.

Initially, the Browns wanted Warrick, Florida State's elusive wide receiver as a weapon for Couch. But Warrick's stock has been falling like he NASDAQ following a disappointing 40-yard dash time in his re-draft workout.

"It's not that Peter has dropped off," Clark said, "but the other guys are very special."

That's the general consensus around the league and it's why the Browns can't lose by selecting either player. So Cleveland's decision could come down to intangibles like leadership, personality and perhaps even signability.

The Browns think the 6-foot-3, 250-pound Arrington, could be the impact player they need to build their defense around.

"He's Lawrence Taylor," Clark said.

Arrington is big, fast and reminds some of Taylor or Jevon Kearse, who as a rookie last season single-handedly improved Tennessee's defense and took the Titans to the Super Bowl.

Browns coach Chris Palmer loves Arrington's versatility and would use him as a down lineman in passing situations or utilize his 4.5 speed to cover running backs or wide receivers.

Palmer has already spoken with outside linebacker Jamir Miller about switching to the "strong" side, so that if the Browns take Arrington, they could play the rookie on the "weak" side where he could better make plays.

Arrington's stormy relationship with Penn State coach Joe Paterno — the two butted heads for three years — could persuade the Browns to favor Brown, the more quiet and humble of the Nittany Lions.

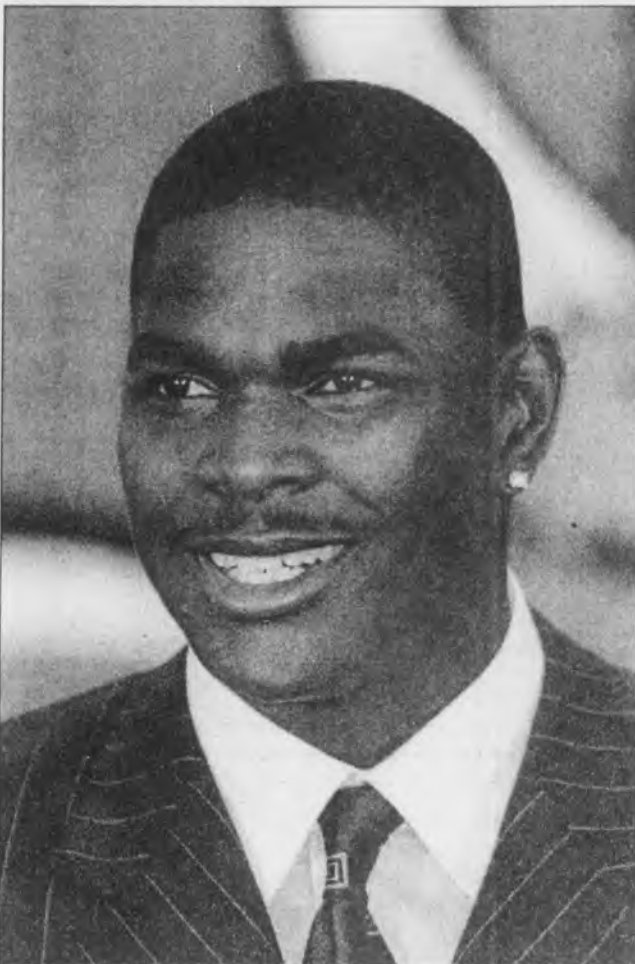
But during his visit with the Browns last week, Arrington got a chance to explain his past problems with Paterno, and said he and the legendary coach have patched things up.

Clark admits Arrington's edginess is a concern, but one he sounds willing to deal with.

"I love his demeanor and the way he plays mind games with players," said Clark. "But criticizing the head

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The biggest Buc



Associated Press Photo

THE NEWEST BUC — Keyshawn Johnson became the highest paid receiver in the NFL yesterday. He was traded to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in return for the 13th and 17th pick of the NFL Draft to the New York Jets. Now the Browns are wondering if the Jets will give up New York's four first round picks for the Browns top pick in the draft.

Johnson signs big contract with Tampa Bay

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. — Keyshawn Johnson was in Tampa today and wearing the jersey of his new team.

He will join the Buccaneers today after agreeing to an eight-year deal worth nearly \$7 million a season, with a signing bonus of about \$13 million. He immediately becomes the best wideout in Tampa Bay history.

The two-time Pro Bowl receiver spent the night in Orlando. He arrived at the Bucs' training complex shortly before his new teammates began a conditioning workout.

Johnson, wearing red shorts and matching No. 19 Bucs jersey, emerged from the rear of the team's headquarters. He posed for pictures for a team photographer and shook hands with club officials, including coach Tony Dungy and team vice president Joel Glazer.

With the trade complete, Johnson will be getting his money, the Buccaneers will be getting their first game-breaking receiver and the New York Jets will be getting two more first-round draft picks.

"I look at it as another draft situation where you have to go and you have to learn a new scheme and a new system all over again and learn what the NFC is all about," the first overall selection in the 1996 draft told Pro Football News and Injury Report. "I think I mastered the AFC East in four years and now I have to learn about the NFC Central."

A trade sending Johnson from the Jets to Tampa Bay was worked out Tuesday. It was put on hold until today as the Bucs negotiated with Jerome Stanley, Johnson's agent.

New York gets the 13th and 17th overall picks, making it the first team ever with four first-rounders. The others are No. 16 and No. 18.

"I'm excited," Johnson said. "I'm excited about the opportunity to start

over again, to go in and prove myself all over again. The new contract dwarfs what Johnson would have made — \$2.4 million this year. Johnson threatened to hold out if the Jets didn't renegotiate his contract, which had two years remaining at an average of about \$2 million. That was well below the going rate for a receiver with his credentials, but the team historically does not redo contracts with more than a year remaining.

"It wasn't that the Jets didn't want me as a football player," Johnson told Pro Football News and Injury Report. "I think the thing is that they're up against the cap and they're pressed and they really can't afford to spend money to pay certain guys' market value."

In his four NFL seasons, Johnson has caught 305 passes for 4,108 yards and 31 touchdowns. He has become one of the league's most versatile and dependable receivers, even though only in 1998 with Vinny Testaverde did he have a high-quality quarterback throwing to him.

"I'm not a savior or anything of that nature and I don't claim to be, but I've done pretty well in this league and helped the Jets develop," he said. "My first year was a rocky year, but look at the coach (Rich Kotite, who was 4-28 in two seasons, 1-15 in 1996). I'm not going into that situation in Tampa. I'm going into a situation with probably a future Hall of Fame coach (Tony Dungy), he has a lot of years left in him, he's relatively new to the head coaching game, so I look at the entire situation and I think it's a great situation. It was a great situation when I got drafted to the Jets and it's a great situation for Tampa Bay and myself."

The Jets will have plenty of draft leverage. They could use a combination of the four picks to move way up.

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JACKHAND —
The Bowling Green men's tennis team is heavy into Mid-American Conference play. Today BG leads to Muncie to battle Ball State. The Falcons will also be busy this weekend hosting Western Michigan.



Men's tennis hopes to catch up with Ball State in rematch

DOROTHY WRONA
SPORTS WRITER

Revenge will be on the minds of Falcon tennis players this weekend.

The men's tennis team will face Ball State and Western Michigan in an attempt to keep their home win streak alive.

On Thursday, the Falcons will play the Ball State Cardinals, who are ranked fifty-second in the nation.

The Cardinals are a young team with only one senior. The remainder of the roster consists of sophomores at number two and three singles and freshmen at the last three flights.

Ball State receives a lot of recognition in the Midwest because of their pre-conference schedule, which included matches against Butler, Wisconsin and Louisville.

Last season, the Cardinals beat the Falcons 4-3 at Muncie, Ind., and again defeated BGSU 4-2 in the MAC Tournament.

Head Coach Jay Harris thinks that BGSU has improved since last year and expects another close match against the Cardinals this season.

"I think we caught up with them," Harris said. "We were two points away from winning that match last season."

Saturday morning will bring another challenge for the Falcons. BGSU will host defending MAC champion Western Michigan. Both teams are undefeated in the MAC.

WMU has an older team than BGSU. Their starting roster is mainly made up of seniors and juniors.

The Falcons have not beaten WMU in two years and are looking to get revenge, Harris said.

The Falcons will host the Ball State Cardinals at 1 p.m. Thursday at Keefe Courts. On Saturday they will face the Western Michigan Broncos at 11 a.m.



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Softball looks to get rolling again

DOROTHY WRONA
SPORTS WRITER

It won't rain (or snow) on the Falcons' parade anymore.

After missing six games in the past week to rain or snow last week, the Falcon softball team looks to get back on track with games against Dayton and Akron.

The Falcons will travel to Dayton to take on the Flyers on Thursday. The last meeting between the teams was in the fall of 1998, when the two teams split a doubleheader.

The Flyers field a solid team with a 3-0 record in the Atlantic-10 Conference.

Falcon coach Leigh Ross-Shaw thinks that hitting will be a key to BGSU's success.

"If we can come out hitting, we'll be okay," Ross-Shaw said.

After their trip south the Falcons will return home to play the Akron Zips in a single game on Friday afternoon and in a doubleheader on Saturday.

Akron lost many seniors to graduation, including MAC home run leader Kelly Metzger.

The Zips lead the MAC East Division. They have an experienced outfield, but the pitching is still young.

Ross-Shaw says the Falcons are ready for the game and expects them to be motivated to play, especially after missing six games last week due to inclement weather.

Standings

NL Glance, Sub-Standings

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	5	3	.625	—
Atlanta	4	4	.500	1
Florida	4	4	.500	1
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	1 1/2
New York	3	5	.375	2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	7	1	.875	—
Milwaukee	4	3	.571	2 1/2
Cincinnati	4	5	.444	3 1/2
Chicago	4	6	.400	4
Houston	3	5	.375	4
Pittsburgh	2	5	.286	4 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona	6	2	.750	—
Los Angeles	4	3	.571	1 1/2
San Diego	4	4	.500	2
Colorado	4	5	.444	2 1/2
San Francisco	3	5	.375	3

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 5
St. Louis 10, Houston 6
Montreal 7, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 10, Colorado 3

San Diego 3, Arizona 2, 13 innings

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Chicago Cubs 11, Atlanta 4
Colorado 7, Cincinnati 5
Florida at Milwaukee, (n)
N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, (n)
Montreal at Pittsburgh, (n)
St. Louis at Houston, (n)
Arizona at San Diego, (n)
Los Angeles at San Francisco, (n)

Box score

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East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	5	2	.714	—
New York	4	3	.571	1
Boston	3	4	.429	2
Toronto	3	6	.333	3
Tampa Bay	2	6	.250	3 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	6	2	.750	—
Kansas City	6	3	.667	1/2
Chicago	5	3	.625	1
Minnesota	3	6	.333	3 1/2
Detroit	2	5	.286	3 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Anaheim	5	3	.625	—
Seattle	4	3	.571	1/2
Texas	4	4	.500	1
Oakland	3	5	.375	2

Tuesday's Games

Texas at N.Y. Yankees, ppd., weather
Detroit 5, Seattle 2
Boston 13, Minnesota 4
Chicago White Sox 13, Tampa Bay 6
Kansas City 7, Baltimore 5, 12 innings
Cleveland 5, Oakland 1
Anaheim 5, Toronto 4

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included
N.Y. Yankees 8, Texas 6
Cleveland at Oakland
Minnesota at Boston, (n)
Seattle at Detroit, (n)
Chicago White Sox at Tampa Bay, (n)
Baltimore at Kansas City, (n)
Toronto at Anaheim, (n)

From the Wire

Stacey goes pro

BG forward Anthony Stacey was selected in the United States Basketball League Draft Tuesday afternoon. He was chosen in the fourth round (39th pick overall) by the USBL's Pennsylvania Valley-Dawgs.

The ValleyDawgs play home games in Leigh University's Stabler Arena in Bethlehem, PA. Their season begins April 21 and runs through June 25, with single-elimination playoffs to follow.

The ValleyDawgs are coached by former NBA standout Darryl Dawkins.

A total of 88 players were taken by the USBL's 11 teams in the eight-round draft. The league has sent 125 players to the NBA in its 15-year history, including Muggsy Bogues, Chris Childs, Charlie Ward and Anthony Mason.

Miller named MAC Athlete of the Week

Falcon senior track sprinter Pat Miller was named the Mid-American Conference Athlete of the Week.

Miller helped brake a 28-year-old BG record last week in the Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays in Austin, Texas. Miller, who ran the anchor leg of BG's sprint medley recorded a time of 3:21.06. The time was two-tenths of a second faster than the previous mark set in 1972 that included Olympic Gold Medalist Dave Wottle.

Miller ran with teammates Rah'Sheen Clay, Ricco Oglesby and Zerian Peterson. The team placed second overall and first in their heat.

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coach is not good and not acceptable, and you just can't do it in this atmosphere. But I'm sure if LaVar did that, he may have had a reason and we'll try not to give him a reason."

The Browns have had preliminary talks with Arrington's agents, Kevin and Carl Poston, as well as Brown's representative, Marvin Demoff. Last year, the team insisted upon having Couch signed on draft day to avoid a lengthy holdout.

Team president Carmen Policy said the Browns would not be as adamant about that this year, and isn't worried about the Postons' reputation as being tough negotiators.

"I'm not sure LaVar Arrington's representation will be the problem

that some had anticipated," Policy said.

Brown, who will graduate in May with a degree in computer design, is a model citizen and perhaps the best defensive end to come out since Bruce Smith, drafted No. 1 by Buffalo in 1985.

Scouts nearly fainted when the 270-pounder ran a 4.53 in the 40, and Brown's unique ability has the Browns considering him despite paying contracts totaling \$34.5 million to free agent defensive ends Orpheus Roye and Keith McKenzie this winter.

Nicknamed "The Quiet Storm", Brown had 13 1-2 sacks and 29 tackles for losses as a senior. He's so good that even Arrington thinks the Browns should select him.

"If I had the No. 1 pick, I'd take '86," Arrington said.

Former Cavs coach diagnosed with cancer

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS— Former Cleveland Cavaliers coach Bill Musselman has been diagnosed with multiple myeloma, the same form of cancer that struck New York Yankees pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre and Philadelphia Flyers coach Roger Neilson, the Star Tribune reported Wednesday.

Musselman, 59, the former coach of the Minnesota Timberwolves, and now an assistant with the Portland Trail Blazers, found out about the disease last Friday.

"It's supposed to be rare," Musselman told the newspaper. "For something that's rare, there seem to be quite a few sports people who have it, all of a sudden."

Musselman had a stroke Oct. 28, and since has learned it could have been triggered by myeloma, or cancer of the bone marrow.

"I had fully recovered from the stroke," Musselman said.

"I was putting in two hours of conditioning every day. I was on the treadmill, on the StairMaster, the bicycle ... getting back in shape. Then, I started losing energy. I wasn't maintaining my progress. I started to get swelling in my legs."

A spokeswoman for the Trail Blazers said team officials had no comment.

"It's a family situation, and we wish them all the luck," team spokeswoman Kristi Wise said.

Efforts to reach Musselman on

Wednesday were unsuccessful.

Musselman told the newspaper that he has been going to practices, writing scouting reports and sitting behind the bench at home games during his recovery from the stroke.

"I'm lucky, in a way," Musselman told the Star Tribune. "The doctors told me it probably would have been two more years before there was any indication of the cancer, if they hadn't been checking me so close because of the stroke. Now I'm going to beat this."

Musselman compiled a career record of 233-84 as a college coach at Ashland, Minnesota and South Alabama.

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2 females to sublease house for summer, 828 5th St. \$237.50 + util. Call collect after 5pm, 1-330-665-4110 or 352-9392.

2-4 subleasers needed for next school year. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. close to campus. 1st mo. free & no down payment. Call 372-6149.

Babysitter for 2 kids, 5 and 3 yrs. Must be able to come through summer. Call 352-8409 after 6:30pm.

Female rmte needed ASAP. 12 mo. lease, own room, \$220/mo. Call 354-1605.

Female rmte needed for Sum '00 &/or Fall '00-Spr '01. Very nice clean apt. close to campus. Own rm. If interested please call Brenda @ 372-6723.

Great deal! Summer sublease, 1 BR, A/C, walk-in closet, across from campus, nice, new, 700/3 mos. 353-4450.

Rmte. needed for summer. Great apt., close to campus. Own room. Call Julie at 352-5479.

Subleaser for May-Aug. 1BR, great deal, Call 354-9732, leave message.

Subleaser needed for summer, avail. May 7th-Aug. 15th; \$500, 354-6819, ask for Charlie or leave message.

Subleaser needed from May 13 thru Aug. 12. 1 bdrm. apt. unfurn. on 7th St. Please contact Teresa 354-0002.

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Subleasers wanted for summer. 1 yr. old, 4 bdrm. house. 1479 Scott Hamilton (off Mercer). Nick or Dave at 352-8415.

Subslr. needed May thru Aug. for 1 bdrm Apt. \$175 mos. plus dep. util. incl. Call Taylor at 353-5460.

Help Wanted

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Have you painted for a student painting company or other painting company? We are looking for dependable, hard-working & motivated people. We are a year round company looking for summer help. If you have your own transportation & some experience call 882-0564 for an application.
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2 bdrm, non-smoking, female oriented apt. Furnished, utilities included. 353-5074, Kelly.

2 bdrm. unfurn. duplex, 117 1/2 E. Reed. 1 bath, great storage, non-smoking, off-street parking & quiet, no pets. 12 mo. lease. Avail. May or August. \$485 plus util. 287-3306.

2 Subleasers needed May 14 thru July 30. 2 bdrm., 2 bath apt. Lots of space. 10 min. walk. Call Marissa 353-8368.

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